GIANTS WHALE BROOKLYNS

CROP OF ERRORS IN FIFTH PROVIDES THREE RUNS.

Circuit Clout by Murray Also Plays a Part, and by Winning the New Yorks Break Tie With Phillies for Third Place -Cubs Get There in the Tenth.

The Giants defeated the Brooklyns yesterday and broke the tie for third place, which position they held conjointly with the Philadelphias. The only other National game was between the Chicagos and Cincinnatis, the Cubs getting there with emrussis in the tenth inning. The results:

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 3.

At Pittsburg-Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. 25 12 684 Cincinnati... 19 22 25 16 610 Brooklyn... 16 18 17 514 St. Louis... 17 23 17 17 500 Boston... 12 24

Tenney. Murray cracked a clean home run to centre in the second half of the sixth.

Ames and his support between them made the ninth inning a squally one. With one out Alperman hit safely. Murray's fingers were thumbs and he dropped McMillan's fiy. Lennox walked, and the bases were all occupied. A fatuous exhibition at the bat by Mr. Kustus helped lighten the burden. Instead of waiting at a time when Ames was wabbling Kustus siapped away at everything that came along and awung himself out on strikes. A base on balls to McElvean forced Alperman home. A liner from from Bergen went as far as Ames, stopped dead in the pit of Red's stomach or some other anatomical retreat and made the third out. The score:

MEW TORK.

Totals...30 7 27 14 3 Totals... 30 7 27 14 3

me ninth by making two runs the Cincinnatis went to pieces in the tenth, Chicago scoring six on four bases on balls, an error and two hits, including a triple by Sheckard, Karger forced the winning run. Hofman was put off the field for disputing a decision. The score:

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Totals... 35 7 30 18 2 Batted for Rowan in the eighth inning. Chicago. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 6-9

Runs-Cincinnati-Egan, Miller, Oakea. Chicago-Kane. Steinfeldt (h), Howard (h), Tinker, Moran, Brown (h). Two base hits-Egan, Miller, Moran, Brown (h). Two base hits-Egan, Miller, Tinker, Tinker, Three base hits-Steinfeldt. Sheckard. Sacrifice hits-Kane, Sheckard. Schulte, Tinker, Stolen bases-Mitchell, Huggins. Double play-Sheckard, Tinker and Howard. First base on balls-Off Rowan, 4: off Karker, 3: off Brown, 2. Struck out-By Brown, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Karger (Howard), by Dubue (Kane). Umpirea-Rigley and Truby. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

Baseball Notes.

The New York Americans won eight games and lost eight on their trip just closed. Jimmy Collins can hit a listle bit yet. He hammered out five safeties for Minneapolis the Sebring was sent off the field by Umpire Kiem esterday for kicking on a strike called on ichillan. It did look like a ball. John Heydler, acting president of the National John Heydler, acting president of the National Zague, will leave for Cincinnasi to-night to tend a meeting of the board of directors. The linemnast-Pittsburg protest will be decined at his meeting, which is to take place on Priday, here also will be a meeting of the National Zague members at which the question whether larry Pulliam shall be restored to the presidency ill come up for action.

will come up for action.

Following is the list of postponed National Caging games to be played off, not including resterday's postponement in Pittsburg Infoston—With Philadelphia, June 23; with Chicago, with the Brooklyn. August 18. In Brooklyn—With New York, July 2; with Boston, July 7; with incinnail, July 10 and 12; with Chicago, July 17, n New York—With Brooklyn, July 23; with osten, June 23; with Pittsburg, July 12 and ngust 24; with St. Louis, July 18. In Philadelphia—With Boston, July 1 and 3; with Brooklyn, ly 27; with St. Louis, July 14, and 15; with Chicago, June 23 and July 24. In Hisburg—With Chicago, June 29 and July 7, Chechmati—With Chicago, June 28. August 24, with St. Louis, July 12 and August 24, with St. Louis, July 24 and August 24, with St. Louis, July 14 and 3, with Brooklyn. Circle 27, with New York, August 17, with St. Louis, July 24 and 15, with Chicago, June 29 and July 24 and 16, with Chicago, June 29 and July 24 and 16, and 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Highlanders Win and Lose in Washingto

-A Day of Shutouts. Whitewashes were common in the American League yesterday. One team or another was blanked in every game played. The New Yorks closed their long trip by shutting the Washingtons out in the first part of a double header and getting a similar dose in the second. The Athletics heat the Bostons 1 to 0 in the first game and lost the second by the same score

The results: New York, 4; Washington, 0-First game Washington, 2: New York, O-Second

Philadelphia, 1: Boston, 0-First game Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0 -Second game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC.

Detroit... 25 12 576 St. Louis... 17 19
Philadelphia 22 15 566 Cleveland... 18 21
New York... 19 15 586 Chleago... 15 21
Boston... 20 17 541 Washington.11 25

NEW YORK (A. L.), 4; WASHINGTON, 0. WASHINGTON, June 1.—An even break was the best the New Yorks could do here to-day.

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Totalss...30 4 27 10 1 Batted for Smith in the eighth inning WARRINGTON, 2; NEW YORK, O.

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AB. E. P. A. E.

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Milan, cf. ... 8 0 2 0 0 Chase, lb. 4 1 9 1

Clymer, rf. 3 1 2 0 Knight, 2b. 1 0 1 2

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Street, c. ... 2 1 3 1 0 Austin, as. 3 1 2 3

Groom, D. 1 0 0 8 0 Elair, c. ... 2 1 2 1

Totals... 24 4 27 18 2 Totals... 24 4 27 18 2 Totals... 28 5 24 10

*Batted for Knight in the ninth inning.

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), I; BOSTON (A. L.), 0,-

Baseball, Washington Park, To-day 8:80 P. M. Brooklyn vs. New York. Adm. 80c.—Adv.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

RACEGOERS SUGGEST A RULE TO PROVIDE PROTECTION.

Horses Running in Different Interests and Trained by the Same Man Should Be "Coupled" to Prevent Complications - Ketchel Satisfied With Papke Match.

For the protection of patrons who enjoy oral speculation at the New York tracks racegoers think that the turf governors or dy else with proper authority should see to it that in future horses trained by the same man but running in different interests in the same race are "coupled." There is a the series. The second score of 210 rule to this effect on the Western tracks, and the lowest, and had it not been for an protests from racetrack patrons against sharp practice and has been generally com-mended. For that reason there seems to be no plausible reason why such a rule should not apply to the races run over the Eastern tracks as well. To keep racing clean it is admitted that there must be continued activ-

le competent bands. By adopting the "coupling" ruie chances for sharp practice or confusion can be readily eliminated and persons who generally jump at the conclusion
that some races are not on the level can be
could by silented.

While there may be no ground for suspicion and the persons involved may bear
unblemished reputations, it is a fact that it
does not look well to see three out of four
starters in a steeplechase, for instance,
addled by one trainer acting for three diferent owners. Neither is it exactly fair
to a confiding public to have a trainer saddle
one horse of his employee and run another
in his own name in the same race, with the
wise men betting successfully on the later
at a much better price than the one accepted
against the former by those not exactly
in the know. By 'coupling' all horses trained
or owned by the same interests, therefore,
it is argued, the public would receive
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affar better break and square layers would
not be subjected to smart tricks some
it ricks at home why should they be allowed
to play them with success here? That is
the question local racegorers are putting to
to be Jockey Club turf solons just now,
fully confident that the required rule will be
forthcoming.

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accepted wagers is ground for arrest and prosecution. How about the man who makes an oral bet and records it himself? There is at least one court decision which says such a transaction is not in violation of the anti-betting law. It was rumored yesterday that if racegoers at Gravesent are subjected to oppression or persecution injunctions will be applied for without delay.

Stanley Ketchel will tackle Tony Caponi, the Italian middleweight, in a ten round hout in Schenectady to-night. It looks like soft soft money for the Michigan Lion, as Caponi is only a third rater. Ketchel said yesterday that he was well pleased with his match with Bill Papke to take place at Colma on July 5. Articles of agreement were signed in Frisco on Monday, the men to fight for 60 per cent. of the receipts and to weigh 158 pounds, four hours beforering time. Ketchel is confident of putting Papke away and says that he will go to California to begin training as soon as he has tackled Jack O'Brien in the six round bout in Philadelphia one week from to-night.

beut in Philadelphia one week from tonight.

Battling Nelson, who knocked out Dick
Hyland in twenty-three rounds last Saturday, has not given up his desire to take on
soft marks in preference to such skilled
challengers as Freddie Welsh and Packy
McFarland. Nelson has been matched to
fight ten rounds with Ad Wolgast at Los
Angeles on July 11, and will also meet an
unknown at Oklahoma City for a \$5,000
guarantee the latter part of this month.
The Dane says his last fight will be with
Cyclone Johnny Thompson at Colma in
September, after which he will retire from
the ring.

Leach Cross says he hurt his elbow in the mill with Young Erne last week and therefore cannot fight again for some time. As a result he will not meet Young Corbett at the Fairmont A. C. on Friday night, but the latter will take on Sammy Smith, a rugged Philadelphia lightweight who has been training for six weeks at Stratford, Conn. Corbett is in excellent trim now and will make 135 pounds at 6 o'clock for this bout.

More than 2,000 persons were unable to get inside of Coffroth's arena at Colma to see Nelson stop Hyland. There were 8,000 persons at the ringside and the gross receipts were \$12,787. The boxing game in California is enjoying a new boom and before the winter season rolls around many important battles will be decided there.

BOWLING RECORD EQUALLED. Edward Thompson Makes 609 in In

vidual Competition

A world's record was equalled last night when Edward Thompson of the Park Row. Bowling Club of this city rolled 600 in the individual competition of the National Bowling Association championship tourns-ment in Madison Square Garden. The total in question is the same as that made by Arthur Wengler of Chicago in the Cincinnati tournament last year and it beats by two pins the National Bowling Associaion record, registered by Fred Schwartje of this city in the Rochester tournament

In getting his great score last night Thompson began with 246, his best score of the series. The second score of 210 was it is a good one. It is the result of many fortunate split in the seventh frame of the fortunate split in the seventh frame of the last game Thompson would have had the record at his mercy. The split was the 6-7-10 combination, one of the most awkward on the alleys, yet the Park row bowler came within an ace of turning it into a spare. Immediately following this split Thompson got a strike in the eighth frame, another in the ninth and a double in the tenth. Had he cleaned the alley on his last ball Thompson would have reached an even 700 total, sufficient to break the record by a pin. He had to be content, however, with nine. His average for the series was 233, and the 699 total of course places him well in the lead.

Bowes and Windheim, a Utica pair, also

EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. PC. W. L.
19 9 679 Buffalo... 15 17
19 11 633 Jersey City 18 17
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14 15 483 Baltimore... 12 19 BALTIMORE, 3: JERSEY CITY, 2. "Bet you fifty!" said the manager.

"Accepted," was the rejoinder. Close by stood a former layer who had been observing things very closely. To THE SUN et the centrefield rence. I ne source state of the centrefield rence. I ne source state of the centre stat JERSET CITY Pearson,p. Totals ... 30 6 27 13 Totals . 29 6 24 12

NEWARE, 4: PROVEDENCE, 3. In their first clash of the season Newark defeated Providence in Newark yesterday, the game going eleven innings. The score:

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Schiafly, 20. 6 1 2 6 0 Hoffm'nrf. 5 0 2 0 0 Gettman.cf. 5 0 6 0 0 Phelan.cf. 5 1 1 6 0

Gettman.cf. 5 0 6 0 0 Phelan.cf. 5 Kelly.lf. 6 2 1 0 0 Arndt.lb. 5 Wolv'ti'n.806 3 0 5 0 Rock.2b. 5 Meyers.rf. 6 3 1 0 0 Moran.lf. 5 Sharpe.lb. 4 1 18 0 0 Blackb'n.804 Louden.ss. 5 1 1 5 0 Shaw.3b. 4 Lapp.c. 5 3 4 1 | Fitze'rid.e1 | Frill.p. 4 0 0 2 0 Cronin.p. 3 Totals... 47 14 33 19 1 | Lavender.pl

AT ROCKESTER.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday. AT CARLELE.

AT BUBLINGTON, TT. Vermont...... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 ... 5 1 Manhattan.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 6 3 Batteries—Haynes and Burrington; Archer and ane. Connecticut League.

At New Haven—Hartford, 5; New Haven, 0. At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 1; New Britain, 0. At Holyeke—Holyeke, 3; Waterbury, 1. At Northampton—Northampton, 5; Spring-Tri-State League.

Lancaster-Lancaster, 5; Reading, 4. Trenton-York, 4; Trenton, 2. New England League. At Fall River—Lawrence. 8; Fall River. 8.
At Lowell—Brockton. 5; Lowell. 2.
At Lynn—Haverhill. 13; Lynn. 3.
At New Bedford—New Bedford. 3; Worcest Virginia League.

At Rosnoke-Rosnoke. 1; Danville. 0. At Norfolk-Norfolk. 2; Portsmouth. 0. South Atlantic League. At Columbia—Columbia, 6; Savannah, 1. At Charleston—Charleston, 2; Jacksonville At Augusta—Augusta, 6; Chattanooga, 0. At Macon—Macon, 2; Columbus, 1. American Association.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 6 At Toledo—Toledo, 6; Milwankee, 3. Western League. At Des Moines—Omaha, I; Des Moines, 0, At Siouz City—Siouz City, 3; Lincoin, 2, At Pueblo—Pichius, 10; Pueblo, 2.

Southern League. At Atlanta—Atlanta, 2; Memphis, 0. At Birmingham—Mobile, 3; Birmingham, 1. At Nashville—New Orleans, 6; Nashville, 3, i At Montgomery—Montgomery, 4; Little Rock, 2 New York State League. At Binghamton—Utics, 7; Binghamton, 1. At Frimira—Syracuse, 2; Bimira, 0. At Scranton—Albany, 6; Scranton, 2. At Wilkesbarre—Trop. 6; Wilkesbarre, 5.

Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Louis in New York; Detroit in Boator go in Philadelphia: Cleveland in Washing NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York in Brooklyn; Boston in Pittsburg; Chicago in Cincinnati. BASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City in Baltimore: Providence in Newark: Mentreal in Buffalo: Toronto in Rochester.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS ing. will be made at 7 o'clock to-morrow morn-

FIVE CARS START IN NEW YORK TO SEATTLE CONTEST.

Mayor McClellan Fires Gold Plated Revolver and Sends Machines Away on Journey of Four Thousand Miles
-Pacemaker Precedes Contestants.

Five thousand spectators gathered around the City Hall plaze yesterday afternoon to watch Mayor McClellan act as starter for the international ocean to ocean con test for the M. Robert Guggenheim trophy. Five care—four American and one Italian began the journey of about 4,000 miles to Seattle and a fifth, a Steams, entered by Osear Stolp of Brooklyn, will be started if some needed repairs can be completed in time to give the machine any chance to win the event.

A large space in front of the main entrance to the City Hall was kept clear by patrolmen and mounted officers and the con-testants' cars and a number of escorting machines were lined up there. A table had been placed at the top of the steps leading into the building and the telegraph key, which was connected with the key pressed by President Taft at Washington to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific expo sition at Seattle, was placed on the table to give the signal for Mayor McClellan to fire the gold plated revolver presented to him by the exposition officials and the Seattle Automobile Club.

The good natured Mayor posed for the

photographers before the time to start the contest, standing bareheaded with the revolver held aloft and the bright sunshine glittering on the big, gold plated badge of his temporary office as official starter. M. Robert Guggenheim stood at his side while he was being photographed and remained there until the signal came from Washington for the start. It was just four minutes after 3 o'clock when the signal came and Mayor McClellan raised the revolver again and fired it into the air. started up a few minutes before 3 o'clock 12,0'clock in Seattle—and a yellow taxicab in which T. F. Moore, manager of the conforce, were seated, was the first car to swing around toward Broadway and head for uptown. Directly behind it was a six cylinder Ford, driven by Fred Teves, in which was J. H. Gerrie, representative of the contest committee of the Automobile Club of America and official pacemaker for the five contesting cars followed along accord-ing to their official numbers.

(ar number 1 was a 20 horse-power Ford, driven by Frank Kulick, with H. B. Harper as alternate driver. Number 2 was another 20 horse-power Ford, with B. W. Scott at the wheel and C. J. Smith as alternate driver. The crews of the Ford entries were khaki suits and had their baggage concealed under a canvas cover behind the two side by side seats: Both of these cars were equipped with Firestone tires.

Car number 3 was the absent Stearns entered by Oscar Stolp. Number 4 was a six cylinder 45-50 horse-power Acme. entered by the Cordner Motor Car Company of this city. It was the only six cylinder car in the contest, all of the others having four cylinder engines. George Salzman drove the car and Fay Sheets was alternate driver. Jerry Price was mechanic and J. A. Hemstreet was also a member of the crew. The car was painted white and had an extra large fuel tank. It was equipped with Firestone tires. The crew were khaki suits.

Suits.

Number 5 was a 40 horse-power Shawmut. This was also painted white. T. A. Pettingill was also painted white. T. A. Pettingill was at the wheel and Earl Chapin and Robert Messer were the alternate drivers. The car had a sign reading Boston-New York-Seattle and was equipped with Diamond tires. The members of the crew looked as if they were out for a ride in the park, as all of them wore ordinary business suits.

Numer 5 was a 40 horse-power Itala, painted gray. Gus Lechlettner, who drove an Itala in the Motor Parkway Sweepstakes last fall, was at the wheel. His companions were F. B. Whittemore and Ribert Bellows. Lachleitner and Bellows were knakl suits and Whittemore was garbed in corduroy. The latter bad a feather in his felt hat that attracted considerable attention during the ride up Broadway. The one was equipped with Continental demonstrable rims and Continental tires.

The Ital was the only car that showed much sign of being prepared for rough roads, these being a brand new shovel prominently displayed at the back of the

attention during the ride up Broadway. The 'ost was equipped with Continental trees. The 'catal was the only care in the content of the conte

place in the exposition grounds at seature and will be shown there until the exposition is over.

Powerrepsie, N. Y., June 1.—With only twenty minutes esparating the first and last the five cars that left the City Hall. New York, at 3 o'clock this afternoon arrived at the first night's control in good order this evening. All the way to Peekskill the contest was to all intents and purposes a parade, the competitors making the run that far in as close procession as they had come up Broadway. This was due to the innovation of placing a pacemaker in charge of the run, which not only added to the spectacular feature of the event but prevented excessive speeding.

The scheduled hour of arrival here was a closek, but J. H. Gerrie, pacemaker under the power given to him by the Automobile Club of America, finding it impossible to keep to that schedule without exceeding speed limits, extended the time to 7 o'clock. The pacemaking car, closely followed by the Ford, driven by Kuijck; the Shawmut, driven by Pettingill, and the Itala, driven by Lichleitner, arrived at 7:05; the second Ford, driven by Scott, at 7:11, and the Acme, driven by Saiman, at 7:25. Both the latter two got off the course between Peekskill and Poughkeepsie, the Acme traveilling ten miles out of the way. The roads were good, but dusty, and crowds of enthusiasts were out to cheer the transcontinentalers all along the route. The start for Syrsouse

DECATUR, Ill., June 1.—Lewis Strang made a clean sweep in the postponed memorial day auto races here to-day, using for the first time his Cobe trophy racer Butck. The mile track here is egg shaped, but the daring youngster won the \$1,000 fifty mile derby in better than an hour's time. The summary:

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Fifty Miles, Decatur Derby—Won by Lewis
Strang, Buick 30; Dewitt, Buick 22, second;
Cleveland, Pope-Hartford, third; Fowler, Haynes,
fourth. Time, 89 minutes 41-5 seconds.
Five Mile Free for All—Won by Lewis Strang,
Buick 30; Dewitt, Buick 22, second. Time, 5 minutes 52-5 seconds.
Five Mile Handicap—Won by Lewis Strang,
Buick 30, scratch; Dewitt, Buick 22, 15 seconds,
Buick 30, scratch; Dewitt, Buick 22, 15 seconds,
second Dunkie, 45 seconds, third. Time, 5 minutes 59 1-5 seconds.

JOHNSON-KAUFMAN MATCH. Heavyweights Sign to Meet, Probably September.

A fight for the heavy weight championship of the world was arranged last night between Jack Johnson, the holder, and Al Kaufman of San Francisco. Charley Harvey, acting for Billy Delaney, manager of Kaufman, signed articles of agreement for Kaufman, while Johnson acted for himself. The papers provide for a contest of forty-five rounds, which is practically to a finish, if the mill takes place in Nevada or any other State outside of California where encoun-

State outside of California where encounters of this length are permitted.

Johnson for reasons not plainly defined refused to fish over twenty rounds in California, so if the battle comes off in that part of the country it will have to be for only twenty rounds. Johnson further stipulated that he was ready to meet Kaufman in any part of the world with the exception of Australia, where he won the title last year from Tommy Burns.

The club making the best bid is to get the match. The articles call for 65 per cent. to the loser. The bids are to close on July 15. No particular date was decided on, but from present indications the scrap will be fought in September, probably on Labor Day. Kaufman is regarded as one of the best white heavyweights in the ring and there are many who believe that he has a good chance to beat the negro.

FLYING AT MORRIS PARK. Wilbur R. Kimball Makes Two Ascension in Dirigible Balloon.

Wilbur R. Kimball made two short flights yesterday afternoon at Morris Park in a dirigible balloon delivered to the Aeronautic Society by Carl E. Myers. It was Mr. Kim-ball's first experience in a dirigible and practically without instructions Myers, who delivered the balls without instructions, as Mr. day, was compelled to return to Frankfort, N. Y., Monday without making an ascent at the park.

In his second attempt to fly Mr. Kimbal

was forced to make a sharp turn in order to avoid a tree, which caused the balloon to crash into the ground at a speed of twenty mites an hour. The propeller, which was apinning at 1,200 revolutions per minute, was snapped off and the shock almost knocked Mr Kimball from his seat. He readily recovered his equilibrium by an effort worthy of an experienced aviator, springing to the levers and stopping the engine.

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It was a close call for the aeronaut, for as Mr. Kimball put the engine out of action the wind was driving the gas bag near the frame, and for a moment it seemed as if nothing could save the bag from being caught by the flames from the exhaust part of the engine.

POLO.

Point Judith Defeats Home Team for Great Neck Cup.

Great Neck and Point Judith were the opposing teams in the second match for the challenge cup yesterday at the Great Neck Polo Club. Point Judith won. To-morrow Rockaway will meet the New Haven team The final on Saturday will be between Point Judith and the winners of to-morrow's contest.

The positions and handicaps were:

Great Neck—No. 1, W. R. Grace, 2; No. 2, J. P. Grace, 2; No. 3, G. Bacon, 1; back, H. B. Brown, 2. Total, 2. Total, 7. Point Judith—No. 1, F. Ambrose Clark, 2; No. 2, H. Hadden, 2; No. 3, Malcolm Stevenson, 2; back, F. S. von Stade, 2. Total, 2.

P. S. von Stade, 2. Total, 5.

By substituting Brown for Morgan Grace the Great Neck team gained one goal by handicap, but it did them no good. The visitors had a lead and the match gained in the first two periods. There were goals later in the fourth, fifth and seventh periods, made by J. P. Grace, but this did not offset the gains by Yon Stade, Clark and Stevenson, who bore the brunt of the fray for Point Judith. The score was Point Judith 8, less 3/ Aafety, total 7% goals, and for Great Neck 3, by handicap, 1, less 3 safeties, total 3% goals.

ADVANCE INFORMATION LEGAL. Court of Anneals Sustains Bacetraci Men's Demurrer.

ALBANY, June 1 .- The dispensing of adrance racing information on the Brighton Seach track during last July's meeting ndirectly was sustained by the Court Appeals to-day in the proceeding of the People against William Engeman, Chris-People against William Engeman, Christopher Fitzgerald, the president of the Brighton Beach Association, and John G. Cavanagh, who were cogizant of the issuance of these advance sheets.

The People attempted to convict them as "common gamblers" under the antiracetrack gambling laws passed a year ago. The racetrack officers demurred on the ground that the acts complained of did not constitute a crime.

The question hinged on whether the advance information sheet is a device and apparatus for gambling within the terms of section 317 of the Penal Code. The lower courts sustained the demurrer of the defendants and the Court of Appeals affirms the decision of the lower courts unanimously, without an opinion.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BELMONT. Attractions.

to-day, with Joe Madden, Fayette and Wise
Mason probable factors. For the Laureate
MOON Moon Motor Car Co. of N. Y.
1761 Broadway. Tel. 6005 Col. Mason probable factors. For the Laureate Stakes, a dash of five furlongs, for two-year-olds, the Madd n entry (Newmarket and Big Stick) will probably find favor over Waldo, Perry Johnson and others. In the first event, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, the Montpelier Stable's entry (Mexoana and Zacatecas) may have the preference over Dalmatian, Elizabethan and others.

In a handicap at a mile and a furlong Arasee, Marcellus and Montgomery may go well. For the steeplechase, at about two and a half miles, Sunglow, Yama Christy and Helen Shea have chances. In the sixth event, for platers, at six furlongs, Roseben, McCarter and Waponoca figure well. The card will wind up with a half mile race for galloways. The entries follow:

First Race—For two-year-olds; five furlongs:
Dalmatian 100 | Mexoana, 98 |
Eddie Dugan 104 | Hollybush 98 |
Elizabethan 105 | Zacatecas 97 |
Sandrian 105 | Meien Carroll 94 |
Second Race—Handicap: one mile and a furlong:
Montgomery 112 | Lad of Langden 100 |
Arasee 106 | Dander 80 |
Marcelius 105 | Eachau 57 |
Third Race—The Laureate, for two-year-olds; five furlongs:

-The Laureate, for two-year-olds 120 Radium Star 115 Hibernica. 113 Perry Johnson.... Fourth Race—T furiongs: Warfield... Joe Madden... Fayette... Fifth Race—Ste miles and a balt: Yama Ohristy... Lanett Belmont; one mile and three 126 Donald McDonald... 125 Wise Mason...... Steeplechase: selling: about two

iling six furjongs:

113 Fleming.

114 Waponoca.

119 Destrous.

110 Adviuche.

110 Golden Legend.

105 Mr. Jorrocks.

107 Ruble.

108 Warden. Sixth Race Sell sir John Johnson... Nimbus... London Light... Seymour Bentler... Roseben... Four fur longs:
157 Miss Randolph...
158 Contrast...
150 W. O. Head... Galloway Race-Sir Gaze. Grasslands. Clandeboye. Victory Belle...

College Athleties. The reports are that Stroke Weed stole three-quarters of a length on the Harvard orew before the yen went off. That doesn't account for the other half length difference there was between

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Entries for the sixth annual horse show of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club closed on Saturday. They are satisfactory in all classes to the committee, Robert A. Fairbairn, W. J. Buttfield, Charles W.

Fairbairn, W. J. Buttfield, Charles W. Smith, Daniel Runkle and E. S. Hooley The rumber and quality of the horses to compete are all that could be desired. The show will be at the club's grounds of June 10, 11 and 12. The judges are to be Theodore Frelinghuysen, Hanselary Weston, Walter P. Bliss, Louis Haight, H. H. Salmon, R. Lawrence Smith, James S. Wadsworth and Clarence F. Levin.

The Tuxedo Horse Show Association will hold the annual exhibition on the grounds in Tuxedo Park on June 18 and 19. Frank M. Ware will judge in all classes and George H. Mills will be starting judge for the trotting races, which are a Vesture. All entries close on June 10 with Pierre Loristand Jr., who will furnish the prize list on request. quarters of a length on the Harvard crew before the gun west off. That doesn't account for the other half length difference there was between the crews.

Coach Stagg and other coaches of conference athletic teams expect to see Stanford win the meet next Saturday.

Wisconsin has a high jumper in Natwick, who sg ood for 5 test il inches, they say.